SHRMICAL ANALYSI & VERDICT OF THE JURY. DISCHARGE, OF THE PRISONER.

The investigati on by Coroner Schirmer was resumed yesterday morning, in regard to the cause of the deaths of Mrs. Beeth am and Mr. Fayette Robinson, at the Eighteenth V fard Police Station. The following testi-

meny was and deposed.—I am a brother of Emily Beetham. Who sept the boarding-home at 58 East Fourteenth street; on Wedl seedsy menting, March 25, 1869 I reserved information that my dister Emily was very sick, and that it was thought that the property of the brother has been polesmed; I seem immediately to the brother has been been and that it was thought that the front door by Margaret Burke, the arms girl; I went up redain to my sister room, and found and seem a brother was attending her, I seem the seed and my sister Carothie was attending her, I seem to make the third was the reprised that see and pain; I saked her where are further was in much distress and pain; I saked her where are further was in much distress and pain; I saked her where are further was in much distress and pain; I saked her where are further was then pointed between the matter that the ventiled was of a greenish blue; she drank everal times, and vomited shoruy alterward; I then matter that the ventiled was of a greenish blue; she drank everal times, and vomited shoruy alterward; I then saked her if should get her anything, and she told me not to tak to her, as the taking but her, and that it nurt her foo most to speak; Margaret was then attending to the house and emptying the vrasels into which the bearvers had venified; I advised my slater Garoline to keep the vomit matil the Doctor saw it, which the did, and it was afterward thrown out; Mas Robinson told me that the tengent that Margaret had put something in the food that they had for breakfast, as the was a very aprectia and lest girl, and had somed Mr. Seebann a number of times; that Mr. Beetham was about the foods and went of the house about to foliook the same afternoon, with Mr. Robinson; I left him standing on the sidewski in front of the house, and went down town. Mr. Robinson is defined and went of the house when the side of the same afternoon, with Mr. Robinson; I left him standing to the house about to foliook the same afternoon, with Mr. Robinson; I left him standing to the mony was ! Aken: Are Bu' man deposed-I am a brother of Emily Beetday evening in company with another girl; I took her sieker and had better taky up extars with Margaret, but she said sine bould not stey all hight, and wanted to come in and see eer; after the Coroner piaced her under arrest? Event to her room and asked been low as the said she feit weak, and asked "what are you geting to do with me, he you going to kill me! The officers you geting to do with me, he you going to kill me! The officers you geting to do with me, he you going to kill me! The officers and took Margaret live pawn tickets; the officers looked her door found on Margaret live pawn tickets; the officers looked her door and took Margaret word of the house, I asked my elster Emily wint the had for breakfast; she toof me all the had taken was a sup of tes; my siter olded on Tanussky, the 24th inte, in the artery of the law too Mrs. Raddiffe, and put her in charge of the keuse, Margaret Walsh, a former cook of Mrs. Beetcam, was not for on Wednesday evening; she came, and was taken sick; she mad the had taken a swallow of tes in the kitchen, and had wonlited four times; she went home in consequence of her accesses; when Mrs. Raddiffe came to take charge of the house I had such as the said the had taken a swallow of tes in the kitchen, and had wonlited four times; she went home in consequence of her accesses; when Mrs. Radgiffe came to take charge of the house I had shown the stone of the house in an another than the came of the sine in the side of the house I had shown the swappen and looked as well as over, with the exception that she had been crying.

John C. Covill, M. D., sworn—I am Resident Physician at the Chy Frism; Margaret Burke, the accused has been to the Chy Frism; Margaret Burke, the accused has been the kills of the sickness I attributed to her worrying on account of her position; it is not uncommon for female prisoners to be thus affected.

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then; it is not uncommon for lemme presents to be the feeted.

Keymon Canalajo deposed—I live at No. 10 Waver-ley pupe; I bearded with first Beetham when the poisoning book place, on the morning of the 35th of March last; I took breakfast there; I als some liver, fais, break and hutter, and a leng of ordine; I put sugar in the ordine; I was taken sick directly after breakfast; i spoke a few words to Mr. Robinson, who afterward sick, when I fell so ill I had to go to my room; i was taken with vomiting, which continued, at interests, for two days; the went was of a greenish hue, and tasted very bitter; I unfered from excessive thirst; IP: Acoust attended me; on the third day after being taken sick I was removed to my present boarding place; I do not know of any poison taving seen left in the hence to kill rate.

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By Jurers—I did not know of any difficulty having occurred stween Mrs. See than and Margaret Burke, but I have since Ann Bridget Burke, sister of Margaret Burke, de-

Ann Bridget Burke, eister of Margaret Burke, deposed-I live as a servant in the family of Mr. Reynolds, in
Anjuty-sixth street, near Second avenue; the last time I called
to see my sixter was on the Thursday right succeeding the sileged poisoning; Margaret sent for me; Mrs. Beetham was dead
when I arrived; my sixter was 10 bed, and very sixt; it was a
little after 9 o'clock when I saw my sixter; she said site was
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very lot, and one looked to me as though she was; the spoke
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very lot, and complehed of headache and excessive thirst; she
had some tonet vater, which she drank; she eids not would in
my presence; I stand with her about ton nationes; as I went
away, a get temm.—Mrs. Beetham's brother—told me to come
the next merring, and take Margaret away, as they were afraid
to est saything while the remained, I went there the uext
morning, when Margaret was better; I took her two oranges,
and nothing eise; there was some meat on a piate on a chair in
her room, which Margaret said one of the girls gave her; I staid
these only about five minutes; I did not take Margaret with me,
as a gentleman teld much Coroner was going to hold an inquest, and it would be necessary to have her in attendance; he
hold me to come in the afternoom; I don't know where I should
have taken her, as I had fixed upon no pikes; at 2 ofclook in the
afternoon, I agait went to be house; an officer then had Margarei in charge, so that I could not have had we had any diffisaily with Mrs. Sectham; sice did not say that Mrs. Sectham; sice did not say that Mrs. Sectham; sice did not say that Mrs. Sectham
swed her wages, but the and Mrs. Sectham was very poor, and
the was sorry she was poor, as she was a nice woman, and she
had been very much.

The Coroner then stated to the Jury that, in reply to a letter from himself, he had received the following communication: To WM. SCHIRMER, Coroner, No. 642 Houston street, N. Y.

Offiniumication:

To WM. Schirmer, Coroner, No. 642 Houseon street, N. Y.
LEWISHUES, April 6, 1859.

DEAR SIR: I received yours of the 2d instant last
evening; in reply would say, as nest as fear recollect it was
about the 5th of February, 1859. Mrs. Emily Beetham of Fourbeenth street, New-York, bad been clet for several days previous, and having slept in the dining-room on account of maving
fire there, there being none in her own room, abe requested Br.
C. H. Bill of Vermout or myself, as we were leaving the house
together to take a waik down Broadway, to purchase for her
some arsenic, as they would not sell it to her daughter, and she
was too debt tog between the self. I taked her wint a few wanted with
arsenic; she said to polson rats, as they were so had on that
fleor as to keep her swake useally all night, and prevented
her from electing. I recommended to her Meyer's Vermin Destroyer. I told her I never liked to eat
victuals where arsenic was used in the house. She then
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said, I need not be afraid of her not being carfell, as as he had Bill and myself started and went down town; we went into several drug stores before we succeeded in purchasing any. We finally bought it in Fourth avenue. I bought for her asks pence worth. I gave to Mrs. E. Reetham myself, in the presence of her daughters; don't recollect if any one clee was it the room. I then sgain charged her to be carried now she used it. She said she would, and that she would prepare some right away, by mixing it with butter, and then appread it on bread, and place it where the rate could get it. I did not see her mix. I then went up to my room, and never heard any more about it until last week, when I received a letter from my friend Dr. Haddock. I also noticed the death of Mrs. Sectians and Mr. Rechinson in Trix Traituxe, which I assure you I was very sorry to learn. I let the week after, and came nome February is. Dr. A. H. Lamphear of Limothy, Ill., had a solution of a securic mixing the start of the Winter. As regards any other puisons in the house, I know nothing about, if there was day.

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This letter was duly certified by the Prothopotary of Union County, Pa. The Coroner stated that to his letter to Dr. Lapphear

he had, as yet, received no reply. A Jaror objected to receiving Dr. Christ's letter. The Corener said that he thought the letter impertant. They had been unable to trace any other

peisen to the house but this, and although he and the detectives had worked for nearly two weeks to find where the poison which caused these deaths was bought, they had not been successful. There ought, he said, to be a law passed restricting druggists from selling poison to any one unless accompanied by rephysician. And then, as in every civilized country, the sames of purchasers, witnesses, and their residences, should be recorded in a book kept for that

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS.

Prof. Doremus then presented the following testi-Mony:

City and County of New York, ss.—R. Ogden Dorems, being daly sworn, depotes and says—That he is Professor of Goenciety in the "New York Medical College," and in the "New York College of Pharmsey;" that on the 25th day of March, 1885, he was present by request of Coroner Schirmer at a postmortem examination made by Dr. Goules on the body of Mrs. Emily Beeting, at the house No. 35 East Fourteenth street, corner of Fourth Avenue; that he then and there received from each Coroner, with hetricitions to entent to channical analysis, the following organs from the aloreand remains, via: the hearting, stemach, liver and gall bladder, spiece, paircrass, kidneys, emeation, together with the large, and small intestines; that these were placed in carefully desired vesses, and removed to deponent's private toxicological laboratory; that the morbid condition of these organs was minutely observed, but time a complete report has been presented by Dr. Gouley, a typetition is avoided.

The deponent further says that small portions of said viscera

complete report has been presented by \$I^\*\$. Gouley, a repetition is avoided.

The depoinent further says that small portions of said viscers and of their contents were submitted to chemical stalyris for a variety of uniteral and vegetable pelsons, resulting in unquestionable evidences of the presence of arrente.

In order that a more antifactory report might be rendered as to the cause of death, an elaborate chemical examination of all the remaining viscers was usade, which has forced the deponent to the conviction that the death of Mrs. Becham was the result of the polescoon effects of aresite.

Acting under the instructions of the Coroner, deponent removed to his absertion y soudry onlinery meaning the contents of which its, coffer, spar, &c., were submitted to chemical analysis, but no poleonous substance was detected.

Deponent further says that he has purposely avoided imposing on the Jury a datalest account of the numerous tests and processes employed during this lengthened chemical investigation. In sunctionin, deponent tertifies that every precaution was employed to insure the purity of the chemicals used in these analyses, and that all the subsences under examination were carefully guarded by look and seal.

City and County of New York, ss.—R. Ogden Doremus, being duly aworn, deponent and says that he is Professor of Guarnistry to the the New York Medical College of New York, ss.—R. New York Medical College of New York, Sec.—York Co.

The case was then given to the Jury in a brief address by the Coroner. After an absence of half an hour they brought in the following verdict:

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We, the undersigned, the Jory duly impanied to inquire into the cames that produced the deaths of Mrs. Emily Resultant Mr. Fayette Robinson, late of No. 89 East Fourteents street, after hearing the evidence and duly considering the same, do find that the deaths of the aforesaid Emily Resettam and Fayette Robinson were caused by arrenic, but by whom said arrenic was seminidezed is to this Jury unknown.

John J Davies, Jesse L. Stermers,

Harmen BLAUVELT, THOS. T. GREEN,

CHAS A TYLER, JAMES DALKYMPLE,

JAMES A MESSIEGER, JAMES E. DAVIS.

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Margaret Burke at liberty, and she went away with her sister apparently somewhat surprised at the verdict. In a conversation with one of the reporters, after

her discharge, Margaret said that Mrs. Beetham owed her four months' wages, and she, of all others, would therefore have the must precent in her death. And why, she asked, should she p ison a whole household?

#### A MYSTERY.

There is a grass-plot, four or five feet wide, about the house No. 14 Irving place, on the corner of Fifteenth street. On Tuesday afternoon, the children who were at play in the street were startled to see, on this grass, a brown paper parcel, torn enough to disclore human fingers, and the back of a hand. The fingernails were fully half an inch long. Under the nails the flesh was slightly discolored, but not so much as is usual in natural death. The fingers were long and teper, and clenched, the two smaller ones tightly, the fore and middle fingers booked. The thumb was covered with the paper, but enough of the back of the hand and arm was visible to show that it was the arm of a woman, and very much attenuated. It seemed to have been separated about midway between the elbow and the wrist. There was no blood to be seen. A crowd pathered about it; a waiting-man came out, picked it up, with another piece of paper, said it was not worth looking at, called to a man, who had a calico parcel under his arm, to take it away. He took it, and walked down Irving place to Fourteenth street, thence eastward. There appeared to be no special reason why the calico-parcel man should take it away.

This suggests the case with which a body might be disposed of, by cutting it up, and distributing it in parcels wherever it might be convenient to throw them away.

# CITY ITEMS.

Costa's Ell.-This new and beautiful Oratorio will be repeated by the Mendelssohn Union this evening, at the Cooper Institute. The success with which it met last week will, no doubt, attract many people to whem ordinary crateries are a bore.

The Rev. Dr. Lord will lecture this evening on "Richelien and the French Revolution."

BULL'S HEAD,-The prices reported as current at the great cattle market in Forty Fourth street on Tuesday were fully sustained yesterday, that is, 111 @ 12c, not a pound for first class bullocks, and 10 wile. for all that were fit to kill, including some that were not fit. The advance upon the price of last week was fully half a cent a pound—the supply being 517 head less. The general average quality, however, was very good. Some interesting information of the Spring prices for several years past can be seen in our regular estale market report. Our city beef-caters may as well begin to calculate to eat more vegetable food, or else have dear beef.

SELF RULING ENVELOPES .- We have seen specimens of a new self-ruling envelope about to be introduced in the market by G. F. Nesbitt of this city, the Government contractor for the supply of stamped envelopes. The improvement consists in the combination of the black lines with the under wing of the envelope. in such a way as to he concealed from observation by the side wings, except when the face and back are pressed together to receive the superscription. When the letter is inclosed, the lines become invisible. Hitherto this result has been attained, when desirable, by he clumes operation of inserting in the envelope th black lines on a separate piece of paper, and of withdrawing them when the letter was addressed, or of sing the ruler and pencil on the outside, and afterward erasing the impression with india-rubber. When we consider that several hundred million letters are written annually in the United States by persons accustomed to writing on ruled paper, very many of whom experience difficulty in even addressing a letter satisfactorily, without often spoiling two or three envelopes in the operation, the economy of time, labor and money by this little improvement is apparent. It will obviate a common objection to the stamped envelopes.

FORGERY .- Andrew Martin, grocer, of No. 73 Catherine street, charges that John Albertson, a man 42 years of age, from New-Jersey, presented to him on Tuesday a check for \$78, on the Mechanics' Bank, purporting to have been signed by Mailer & Lord, and asked him to cash it for his employer, Mr. Abraham Duryea. The grocer asked him to get Mr. Duryea's indersement, which he pretended to do. Still the greeer was suspicious, and required him to fetch Mr. Duryes before he would give him the cash. Albertson tried to get the check back, failing in which he went off, saying he would bring his employer to the store, but he did not return. It was subsequently ascertained that the signature and indersement of the check were forgeries. Albertson was arrested vesterday for forgery, and admitted his guilt, pleading that he was intoxicated at the time. Justice Brennan committed

EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF SUICIDE. -Mr. ISSAC V. Snedeker, a native of Staten Island, 41 years of age, died at his residence, No. 389 Second avenue, on Wednesday, from the effects of injuries inflicted by himself on Friday last, with intent to commit suicide. Deceased was a builder, and in good circumstances, and what could have induced him to destroy himself is a mystery. He was to have been married to-day to a young lady who resides in the house above named. Coroner Jackson held as inquest upon the body, when it appeared that deceased had been much depressed in spirits of late, and had out his throat with a jack kuife. The jury rendered a virdict of " Suicide while laboring under a fit of temporary insanity." Deceased was a widower and leaves four children.

ALLEGED TICKET SWINDLING .- In yesterday's paper we noticed the arrest by Officer Jenkins of Mr. William Foster, on a charge of defrauding Issae Compton in the sale of tickets to California. Yesterday morning, Foster and Moses P. Phillips, who was arrested by Officer Wilson as an accomplice of Foster's, were brought before Judge Welsh. The complainant being detained until after the sailing time of the vessel, in the hope of recovering the excess of \$300 over the regular price, last the whole amount (\$675), the ticket being good for but one time. The defendants were placed under \$1,500 bonds each to appear before the Grand Jury.

DETERMINED SUICIDE.-About 7 o'clock on Tues day evening, Officer Clements of the Twenty-third Precinet discovered a young man named Isasc H. Van Precinet discovered a young man named Isaac H. Van deeling vanishation, the following vinceta from the remains of Mr. Fayetz Robincon, what the beart image, stometh, large and small intestines, liver and gall bladder, pancreas spicen and and, suspecting from his movements that he contemped three menths since to escentian, tegether with the contents of the church and of the adectines. Fortions of the liver, as well as the fluids from the plated snickle, removed him just in time to save him.

riemach and intestines were reverally examined for different powers, and the presence of attents of the respective formation of the stiller holders and produced by its poisonous is fluence; in addition to the articles helders enumerated, deponent received from the Geroner's vessel constaining the matters vomited by Mr. and Mr. Robinson, which, on chemical examination, ware found to green a vessel constaining the animation, ware found to present to the Coroner and Jury's more minute statement of the various metados received to for obtaining the above results, deeming it unimportant at a preliminary inquisition; in conclusions the topological produced by the printy of the various materials, and the cleanliness of the versels employed.

Prof. Dorrems which, on conclusion, to testify to the able assistance rendeted him by Dr. B. L. Budd, and Dr. Adam Zingar.

The verbict. The deceased was much depressed in spirits, in consequence of being long out of employment, and no other cause was attributed for his rash conduct. Mr. Van Cleef was a single man, 27 years of age. The Coroner was notified to hold an inquest.

> REAL ESTATE .- The following sales were made yes terday, at the Merchants' Exchange, by A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co.:
>
> 2 brick houses and lot on 29th et., W. 16th et., 25x30.9., 64,700
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> 4 story brick house and lot, No. 359 W. 25th et., 25x30.9., 4,700
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> 4 story brick house and lot, No. 357 Sthet., 25x30.9., 535
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> 4 story brick house and lot, No. 12 Hammershey place. 5 500
>
> 3 lots and 2 story brick building, N.S. 45th et., E. 6th av., 3,170

ALLEGED EMBEZZERMEST .- The Superintendent of ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT.—The Superintendent of the Union Color Works, Kasper Schnieder, of Mo. 272 West Thirty-tick street, was arrested yesterday for alleged subscribement. John Wilson, of No. 166 West Thirty events street, deposed that he was an employee at the Works and that during the two years in which he has been so employed he had known Schneider or several covarious appropriate cash and colors belonging to the Complany. On one recasion he took \$70 in cash He has also endeavored to get deponent to make false returns in order to over up the deficiencies soused by his (Schneider's) delinguencies. Justice Quackenbush held the secured to ball in \$1.00 for trial.

A DISHONEST EXPRESSMAN .- Mr. Channesy G. A DISHONEST EXPLANATION COMPANY at No. 14 Chambers street finding that a trunk which had been left with nim had been broken open and various articles to the value of Sid abstracted, suspected one of his subordinates names Casa. E. Livingston of the theft. A portion of the Stolen property was found in possession of Livingston, and upon being faxed with the crime he acknowledged his guilt. Justice Quackenbush yesterday locked him up for trial.

MOCK AUCTION GAME .- George W. Edwards, MOCK AUCTION GAME.—George W. Edwards, a resident of Port Jefferson, L. I., compained at the Mayor's Office, vesterias, that Somoel Ramesy of No. 199 Greenwich street had defrauded him out of \$50 in the purchase of a watch represented to be gold. The complainant airs bought one watch for \$50, and sea man representing himself to be a jew-eler told him it was brass, he gave it and \$50 for one which the jeweler awards him was cold. This he afterward found was a take representation, and a warrant was issued for Ramasy's airest, to force him to refund the money.

SUBDEN DEATH .- Yesterday afternoon a po

FOUND IN THE WATER-SUPPOSED SUICIDE,-Toe FORD IN THE WALL SUPPOSED STILL .- And body of a young German, named John Carl Wendroth, who was being the to the Ward's Island Hospital on the 15th lost, was found in the water at that place on Tuesday wenting, under incommences which induced the belief that he had committed incide. Wendreth absorbed on the day following his entrances the Lorentz and the control of the control DEAD BODIES FOUND .- The dead body of a child

was found in the want of premises No. 181 Third avenue, and taken to the Kighteet it Ward Station-House. As some scaven gers were cleaning the sink of house No. 77 Foreyth street, they found the remains of a malechild. The body was removed to the Teath Ward Police Station. The Coroners were notified in both cases. SERIOUS BURNING CASUALTY.-Mary Driscoll of

No. 42 Attorney street we very dangerously burned on Tues-day evening in consequence of the explaining of a can of cam-phene, while she was in the act of filtreg a carp with the dan-gerous fuld. Two doctors were immediately called to attend, and, after making an examination, pronounced her case as almost hopeless.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED FUGITIVE.—John Butler, a German blackmith, was apprehended by Officer Arnoux of the Eighteenth Frechict, he being charged with being a fugitive from Ganacésius, this State, where it is alleged an committed a highway robbity. The prisoner was sent back to Ganadaigna to await his trial.

Almost Drownen.—About 2 o'clock yesterday morning a small boat, containing one man, while in tow of one of the Hamilton avenue ferry boats, was accidentally carvined, and but for the timely assistance of John Wesh and Thomas G. Brisner, Whitehall boainsen, the man would no doubt have been [Advertisement.]

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-TRUL TERM -April 19.-

DOUBT OF COMMON FIRMS—TRUE TREM —April 19.—
Before Judge Daly.

DAMAGES FOR LEAVING A COAL-HOLE OPEN.

Helen Auburton agt. Sarah Ann Marsh

This was an action to recover damages for injuries matained by pishniff, in falling into a coal-bole in front of defendants premises. Plaintiff swried that she was bruised and severely injured, and charged negligence on the part of defendant. The latter decide negligence. This morning the Jury found a verdict for the plaintiff for \$250.

-It is stated that the divorced wife of Washington Smith, who played such a prominent part in the tragedy which resulted in the shooting of Richard Carter, Smith, in Philadelphia last Fall, was married about three months since to the editor of a Susquenanna

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

U. S. CIRCUIT COUP C-April 20. - Before Judge INGRESOLL.

U. S. CIRCUIT COUP, C-April 20.—Before Judge INGERSOLL,
INFRINGE ZERT OF PATENT—DAMAGES.
Frederick H. Bar delement age. Nathaniel Sawyer and William
S. Carr.
This was an notion to recover damages from the
defendants for an alleged infringement by them of a patent
ranned to the plannil on the Wite June, 18th, for a self-recolating valve for water-closely. The Juny lound a verdict for plataing salve for water-closely. The Juny found a verdict for plataing salve for posintiff, Tracy, Powers and Tallmange, for
constants.

SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM-APRIL 20.-Before

Judge Stateson.

INSURANCE.

This is an settine on a policy of insurance Company.

This is an settine on a policy of insurance effected upon the cargo of the schooner Margaret Topping, beand from New York to San Francisco. The vessel self New York on Dec. 21, 1989, and having had bed weather, put this St. Catherita's for repairs. After fearing that port she asked had devertice's for repairs, after fearing that port she asked had deverticely not repair, here is easy that the carrier of the Valyander, in a leasy condition. There has easy that notice are not to procure money to repair her, and for that purpose executed a bottomry bond. He commissioned the repairs, but, being missiones rail, finally abandoned the vessel as a less that, being missiones for this worst that the curpo was so daily aged at the time that it would not have paid for the freightings to San Francisco, and that it would not have paid for the freightings to San Francisco, and that it would not say a month's to procure the nears from New York, in which time the vessel would have been easen up by worms.

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esten up by worms.

plaintif caims for a total loss, and the defendants set up
hay are lable only for a partial loss, and that the abandunof the vessel was unjustifiable, the vessel being to a conment of the vessel was unjustimate, the vessel being in a out-nition to pursue the voyage defere, and a verdict rendered for the dained, which was otherquently set aside, on the ground that be evidence was traditioned upon the point of the captain's nationation in abandering the vessel.

On the present trial the Court ordered a nominal wordict for

cinson, referee notal Term - Before Judge Pirrargont, - Droustons, co. W. Beavers agt. N. B. Lanc et al. - Case

S. Sandford et al. agt. Hester Ann Travers et -Demotrer overroled, with leave, &c.
Julia Sakorska agt. Edward Fielding.-Motion for

Ephraim H. Jenny sgt. Wm. S. Tarbell.—New trial refered upon payment of costs of the last trial.

Henry Welden agt. George W. Thorn.—Report of derence confirmed; costs to be paid out of the partnership

Meeks agt. Vandoren.—Motion granted on terms.
Joseph Brummeli et al. agt. J. A. Macoado et al.—
The assignments in this case declared void; jusquent to be settled on notice.
The National Discount Company agt. Hodges et al.—
Demorrer sustained; defendant has leave to amend upon syment of costs.
Eastern Congregational Ch.

ment of costs astern Congregational Church agt. Stephen Cutter. dement ordered for plaintiff, with costs. Decree to be sertled on notice.
Win, Rederond et al. agt. Geo. M. Chapman et al. -Motion denied; order to be setting.

SUFREME COURT-CIRCUIT-April 20.-Before Judge

John F. Seymour et al. agt. H. Bowen.

This section is brought to receiver \$351.75, in correspondence of the miscepresentations of the defendant, that one Bullout was a good business man, respondible, and able to pay. Upon these representations, plantif sole a quantity of goods to Bullford, who taked to pay for them. The plaintiff brugs this soit against defendant as the guarantor. Defendant set up that the goods were sold solely upon the credit of Bullford. Versiet for defendant. For plaintiff, W. Norton. For defendant, Rexiford a Kingaley.

Before Judge Emour.

for defendant. For paintin, W. Norton. For defendant, Rexford & Kingaley.

Sefore Judge Emoty.

Wm. Lobseh and John F. Schepeier act. John H. Hall and Louis S. Feater, envivors, &c., of John D. Gibance.

This is an action to recover for damages to cargo of occasioned by unseawarthiness of vessel. Defendants owned the brig Delma, and in 1854 took on board at Talasco a cargo of legwood belonging to plaintiff. Shortly after leaving port the vessel spring a leak and the cargo was much injured. The crew refusing to proceed further to sea, the captain was obliged to turn back to consult with the american Conton. A survey was ordered and the vessel was desired to be self. Defense act up that the vessel was ensured to be self. Defense act up that the vessel was seaworthy. Verdict for plaintiffs for \$2,502.87. Fullerton and Doming for plaintiffs. A. Cardoza for defendant.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-APRIL 20.-Before Re-

Two individuals, on heirg arraigned, pleaded guilty of petry larcety one, Levy Fallen, was sentenced to be impossed in the Toulbe for thirty days; the other, John Morphy, was sent for six months to the Penitentiary, and was sund

was sent for six months to the Penitentiary, and was zued \$100.

A sambling case, the case sainst Wm. Ingereal for rambling at faco, watch has been on since Outbler, was called for trial. The case was postpored, on account of some misundectanding between counsel in regard to it, to be tried on Thursday.

James Bonothee was tried, charged with burglary to the third degree, and was concluted of grand larceny. He entered, it was alleged, on the 14th of March, burglariously, the score of Front & Gamman in Marray street, and carried off some p charges of inspikerchiefs. The counsel stremuously endeavored to nevall upon the Count to defer sentence, which was a strenusually exposed by the Assistant District Actorney, and the convict was uchteried to the Scote Prison for five years. Among a number of femiles in Gourt, who aspeared to be in some way related to the prisoner, the sentence calred considers. d "mob" practice for thus summarily disposing of and he intends to appeal the case.

The Court then adjourned to Thursday at II a. m.

COURT CALENDAR—TRIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—CURCUIT.—Part I —Nos. 407, 1850, 1460, 1197, 1271, 1729, 1735, 1737, 1739, 1748, 1749, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1757, 1759, 1749, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1757, Part II —Soc. 1664, 697, 283, 1166, 1664, 2822, 1882, 1466, 1462, 1484, 1486, 1489, 1499, 1495, 1484, 1486, 1487, 1489, 1489, 1489, 1499, 1751, 1751, 1751, 1751, 1751, 1751, 1752, 1781, SUPREME COURT CHECUIT. -Part I -Nos. 407,

## MARRIED.

BACHELDER—COGSWELL—In Silmanton, N. H., at the residence of the bride's father, on Wednesday, April 15, by the Rev. J. Ordway, Samuel F. Bachelder, esq., to Miss Martha B., caughter of the Hon. Thomas Cogswell, all of the above nice.

above place.
BUSWELL.-SMITH-On Wednerday, April 29, at the First Presbyterian Church, Bergen, N. J., Mr. Henry L. Buswell of this city, and Miss Icabel, daughter of Alexander Smith, eq., of the former place.

EW EN-CONNER-At Brooklyn E. D., on Wednesday, Apri-ia, by the Rev. B. Peters, Austin D. Ewen of this city, to Ab-bic Louisa Conner of the former place.

tie Louisa Conter of the former place.

FLEMMING-LATON-On Toesday, April 19, by the Rev.

Mr. J. Bossies, Mr. James Blemming, Jr., of Jerrey City,
N. J., to Miss Sara Laton, youngest daughter of Rott. Laton,
esse, of this city.

EMP-ETNON-On Wednesday, April 29, by the Rev. J.
M. Newman, John H. Kemp to Miss Eden M. Eynon, Both
of this city. of this city.

MASON-BIGELOW-In this city, on Wednesday, April 20, by the Rev. Walter Clarke, D. D., Eben Mason and Martha

MASON—BIGELOW—
by the Rev. Waiter Clarke, D. M., Eben Mason and Martha S., daughter of Richard Sigelow.

MERRILL—GOOD WIN-In Lawrence, Mass., on Saturday, April et, by the Rev. C. H. Plummer, D. V. M., Albert Merrill of Somerville, Mass., and Miss Mary L. Goodwin of the

former place.

RIPON-HINKLEY-In Stockfield, New-York, on Manday,

April 15, by the Rev Welcome Lewis, Mr. Richard Dart Ripeu of Wisconsin, and Miss Emogene A. Hinkley of the forpost of mer place.
STARFEVANT-MOONEY-On Wednesday, April 20, by the Rev. Mr. van Doren, Geo. W. Sturtevant, to Miss Mary Elizabeth, daughter of E. G. Mooney, esq., all of this city, WHITE-ROOT-As New Haven, Count, on Tuesday, April 19, 1009, by the bride's fasher, Mr. Horses White of Chicago, Id., to Miss Mattas th., daughter of the Rev. David Root of

the former piece,
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WRIGHT-VREUENBUROH-On Wednesday, April 29, at
WRIGHT-VREUENBUROH-On Wednesday, N. J. Marce the rest succe of the orders latter, by the Sev. N. J. Marce he, Mr. Thomas V. Wright of New Castle, Westenester Go. to Adelaide F., youngest sampher of Issac Viedenburgh o

### DIEG.

BIRDSALL—On Wednesday, April 20, Mary Birdsall, aged 35 years, widow of Henry Birdsall.
The friends and aquadinances are respectfully juvited to attend the finestal firsts her intervelopmen, No. 401 Third avenue, on Thursday, April 21, at 5 o'clock.
Her remains will be tased to Dover Plains for interment.

BETTMAN-In this city, Mrs. Sars Settman, widow of the inte Abraham Settman, of this city, COOK-On Wednesday, April 20, 1858, Francis Cook, aged 42 years, a native of Blendney, Parish of Wookey, Somersetwhite, England espectfully invited to attend his freeral from Elward Halfs, De half avenue, between Storrand and Mucy avenue, on Thursday, April 21 (this day), at 5 o'clock p.

m. HARNETT-In this city, on Tuesday morning, April 19, Iss-beds, wife of Daniel Harnett. HUNT- in this city, on Tuesday, April 19, Edgar D., eldest som of Cornelius D. and Jone Eliza Hant, aged Syears, I month

and 1 cay.

EENNEDV-In this city, on Tossday, April 19, Dencan young est onlid of Feda V. and Margin S. Kennedy, and 7 months and 5 days.

NOLAN-Inthis city, on Tuesday, April 19, Catharine Nolan, in the 55d year of ner age. in the 53d year of her age.

OLIVER—In this city, on Monday, April 18, John E., only so
of John and Ellen Jane Oliver, aged 3 years, 3 months and i days.

RUSSELL-In this city, on Tuesday, April 19, after a painful illness, Mrs. Calcating G. Eussell.

RUSSELL.—In this city, on Tuesday, April 19, after a painful illness, Mrs. Catariar G. Eussell.

RANDOLPH—At Esstem, Pa., on Tuesday, April 19, of indiamonation of the lungs, Sarah, daugater of James F. Ransouth, in the 97th year of her age.

SNEDIKER—Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 20, Issac V.
Snediker, aged 54 years, 7 months and 4 days.

The fireness and sequentiationers of the family are respectfully inwitted to attend the four-rail from his late residence, No. 399

Becomd avenue, on Friday, April 22, at 199 o'clock a. m.

His remains will be facen to States Island for interment.

TURNER—At Stidgewaler, New York, on Wednesday, April
13, Guidon Turber, aged 78 years.

TAPPEN—In Williamsburgh, on Thesday morning, April 19.

TAPPEN-in Williamsburgh, on Thesiay morning, April 19, Robert, only child of M. Augustus and Kate Tappen, aged 2 years, 3 months and 19 days.

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VAN CLEEF-Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 29, Issac H., son of Issac Van Cleef.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his numers from his late residence, No. 105 East Thirty-third street, at 25 o clock this afternoon, without further invitation. Williams On Wednesday morning. April 20, after a short and severe illness, at the residence of nor sidest son, John T. Williams, No. 42 West Twenty seventh street, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, widow of Elihu Williams, aged 57 years and 9

days.

The relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Calvary Baptist Church, Twenty-third street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, der remains will be taken to Greenwood. Monmouth (S. J.) papers please copy.

WELCH-At Fordham, on Tuesday, April 19, Mary E., wife of Heary L. Welch, aged 21 years.

One papers please copy.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange .... APRIL 20. | Sales | State | Sales | Sale Am. Exch. Sank 199 50 60.

Carbon Co. 199 84 40.

Patine Mail Steam Co. 18 220 do.

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88 25 III. Central Rs. 

WEDNESDAY, April 20-P. M The first indications of the day were in favor of a reaction in prices at the Stock Exchange from the extrame points of depression established vasterday, and such a result seemed to be generally anticipated by the shorts, who were the largest buyers throughout the sessing of the First Board, but after the business had fairly opened for the day, it became evident that not even the low quotations given had tempted outside support, and before the adjournment took place there was again a strong disposition to sell. After the steamer's news had been made known between the sessions the market increased in business, and with but the siegle exception of Rock Island, the leading railway shares were all lower, and continued depressed during the day. Pacific Mail which is first on the list of active shares, opened at 88, and was tolerably well maintained until the second call, when prices gave way a little, and the closing sales were at 874. New-York Central was sold before the Board as low as 73%, but started on the call at rather better quotations and was quite steady up to the close at from 741 to 741. Between the sessions the trarket gave way again to 74, and in the afternoon the stock was done at 73%. The registered sales foot up an aggregate of 4,975 shares, but the private sales were also large. Reading was tirm at 51 for the cash stock, but large sales were made at a difference of 1 to 1) \* cent on sellers' options, and the stock was barily as strong at the Second Board, though but a fraction lower. Michigan Southern, guaranteed, opened at 35, s30, bu was railied briskly from this point and was sold as high as 36 on the call, though afterward lower again, and finally down to 344 at the Second Board, at which 1,000 shares changed hand. The sales at both sessions of the Board foot up 3,820 shares. Galena was active, but was not maintained at opening quotations, although but a fraction lower than closing prices of yesterday. Rock Island was steady, and although pressed with some freedom on sellers' options was held at from 57 to 571 during the First Board, and in the afternoon was a fraction better. There were no transactions registered in Michigan Central until afternoon, when sales were made at 514, and the stock was steady at the price. Harlem Preferred, Hudson River, Illinois Central, and Michigan Southern common stock were not actively dealt in, but for the first two quotations were a fraction lower. The business in State stocks was was confined to Missouris, which sold at 88, a declina of 4, but were steady at the quotation. In Railway Bonds the transactions were very small, and the change in prices unimportant. At the Second Board the market was very heavy throughout the Railway hat, except for Rock Island, and after the adjoursmen there was a further decline in New-York Central, which sold down to 731, but closed at that quotation bid. The decline has evidently alarmed some of the operators for the rise, and large lots, bought up for the purpose of making a scarcity of stock, and creating been shaker out of their resting-places, thus for the time taking away from the market its strongest support. The closing prices were, for New York Central, 734 \$731; Erie. 9 294; Hudson River, 321 2324; Harlem, old 121 @ 121; Preferred, do., 404 @ 404; Reading, 504 @ 15: Michigan Central, 514 2513; Michigan Southern, 21 2 13; Preferred, do., 34 2 34; Panama, 1204 2 121 - Illinois Central, 65 @ 651; Galena, 661 @ 664; Rock Island, 57 | #574; Pennsylvania Coal, 80 #81; Pacific

Mail, 87 @874; Missouri 6s, 874 @88, &c. The Foreign Exphange market is dull, with but few ransactions, since the closing of the mail for the Boston steamer. Quotations are nominally the same as given yesterday.

The Freights to Liverpool are 300 bales Cotton at -32d. #3-16d.; 400 bxs. Cheeze, per steamer, at 25s. # Ms. 6d.; 100 tcs. Boef at 3s.; 500 bbls. Rosin at 1s. 3d.; 200 bags Seef, per steamer, at 25s.; 15 tans Hams, per steamer, at 25s. To London, 1,000 bbls. Roein at 2s. ¥ 286 lb. A small vessel to Greenock, with 3,000 bbls. Tar, at 2s. 6d. To Bremen, 200 bbls. Sace Pegs at 2s. 3d. To Hamburg, 2,000 bbls. Rusin at 2s. 9d. To Rotterdam, 100 bbis. Ashes at 22s. 64.; 100 tuns Measurement Goods at 22s, 6d. The ship Queen of the South, home from the Mediterraneas, on private terms. A vessel of 1,000 bbls. out to Wind

The business of the Sub-Tressury was: Receipts, \$355 489 27-for Cuetoma, \$98,000; Paymenta, \$337,-241 20; Balance, \$6 981,043 67.

The traffic returns of some of the Western roads ontinue to show a large decrease. The receipts of the Galena for the second week in April were, in round numbers, \$21,000-about the same as the first. At same ratio of decline for the whole month the derease, as compared with the same month of 1858, will be from \$40,000 to \$50,000. The second week on the Michigan Southern gives a business of \$37,000-a decrease of about \$7,000 as compared with the corresponding week of 1858. The railway fight for business over the lines from New-York to the West continues with and invinished vigor. Cattle are now taken from Chicago to New-York, via the Michigan Central and New-York Central, at \$1 P head. The former price was \$10 P head. It is stated also that the New-York Central is taking fourth-class freight to Cincinnati-all rail-st 35c. P cwt. A telegraph dispatch from Philadelphia, dated at

noon to-day, to Thompson & Bros., says that the redeeming agent in that city is throwing out the notes of

of 3] & cert, payable on the 2d of May next. The City Bank a dividend of 4 P cent, payable on the 24 of May next. The Merchants' Insurance Company, of Boston, adividend of 5 P cent. The Rollstone Burk 31 P cent: Martha's Vineyard Bank of Edgates, 3. V cent, and Holliston Bank, 3 P cent, all of Manage chuset's. The Otio and Mississippi Telegraph Company have divided 7 P cent on their stock. This makes, with the dividend just previous, 13 ? cent within the year. The foreign news by the Arabia, as sketched in the

telegraphic dispatches, is decidedly warlike in its general tener. Cossols are quoted at 94; 230, and prices were very much depressed at the Paris Bonne. Rester had declined 1 W cent in two days. Cotton is slightly lower. Military movements and walke praparations continue on the Continent with great activity, and the advices from Vienna are that a crisis is near at hand. There is evidently but little faith in any peace. ful solution of the difficulties at the Congress of the leading powers.

The forthcoming annual report of the Cincinnati, Hara-

Increase..... The net earnings show a gain in consequence of the reduction of expenses) of \$83,778 75, waich, occsidering the prostration of business and short crops. is very satisfactory. The following debt of the Company, it may be said.

has been paid, as there remains but \$24,075 outstand ing, which consists of bills payable in July next, with each on hand to discharge the same at materity. The report shows also that the Company now have on hand assets to the amount of \$83,268 32 over all

outstanding liabilities. A portion of these assets will not be available before next Fall.

The Boston Post says of the Money market:

It would require a skillful microscopist to detect the charges in the Money market from week to week. Money is very abundant, and is easily obtained by fair people upon almost anything, at low rates. For very first class paper on call in large sums it can be borrowed at 5 m5] Weent, but we quote 6 Weet as the current rate on most transactions. Trade is settling down into a Summer quiet, if we except the retail business, which continues to be quite active. New-York funds are in large supply, with a slack demand. Sterling Exchange is fully up to the special mark, and as the bolk of the cotton crop has gone forward, we may expect large gold exports for several months to come. The imports are and have been heavy, and while there is intie question that the shipments of gold from the seaboard will be fully supplied ments of gold from the seaboard will be fully supplied ments of gold from the seaboard will be fully supplied. heavy, and while there is nitle question that the ship-ments of gold from the seaboard will be fally supplied by the receipts from California and the interior, we notice that an opinion is springing up that favors the notion of higher rates for money with the dog-day. The accounts of a large crop at the West are becom-ing more general, and it is probable that in August and September very heavy sums will be required from the East to move these harvests with efficiency. Until late in the Summer, however, there is every reason for believing that money will be dull and abun-dant.

dant.

A decision was rendered by the Court of Appeals in the care of Ohver Lee & Co.'s Bank agt. Wells D. Walbridge last week. We are not informed of the details of the case, but it is known that the issue was made distinctly on the question whether the making of bank paper payable below is usury. It was claimed, bank paper payable below is usury. made distinctly on the question whether the making of bank paper payable below is usury. It was claimed, on the part of the defendant, that the Bank, in exact-ing from him paper payable in the City of New-York, obtained more than legal interest, and was guilty of usury. The final decision of the Court of Appeals di-ticulty affirms the right of banks to negotiate paper payable in the City of New-York, with its attendant payable in the city of New York, what is accusant advantages. Whether they are permitted to require such paper, we are not informed, but suppose that they are. The decision adds very largely to the money-making capacity of country banks, while it set-

morey-making capacity of country banks, while it settles a vexed question in commercial ethics.

[Buffalo Commercial, April 18.

The down train on the St. Louis and Chicago Roaf yesterday morning was forcibly detained at Brighton by a large body of the creditors of the road—laborers and persons who had furnished wood. The switch at Brighton had been turned, and the train was forced upon the "aide track," when the switches at either end were immediately taken possession of by the crowd, who demand payment of their claims before they will permit the train to move. A train was sent up from Alton, which took down the passengers from the detained train. It is stated that the debts demanded are mainly those incurred prior to Governor Matteson's superintendency, and that offers to pay those which have since bees incurred have been made, but the prior claimants insist upon the immediate payment of have since been incurred have been made, but the prior claimants insist upon the immediate payment of the whole. [Springfield Register, April 15.]

The trustees for the receipt of the first mortgage.

bondholders of the New-London, Williamstic and Palmer Railroad bays obtained a decree of foreclosus in the New-London County Supreme Court against the Company and the subsequent mortgages. The case (says The New-Haven Journal) assumes much importance, in consideration of the amount of property isvolved, and the fact that it is the first case of the kind ever tried in this State under the operation of the law of 1858, which makes provision that the trustees may, under certain circumstances, take possession of the mortgaged property of a railroad corporation for the benefit of the bondholders, and may subsequently proceed to foreclose such property. Under this set, the trustees went into possession of the property on the 6th of January last. The indebtedness of the real \$200.000. Court declared a foreclosure in favor of the petitio limiting the right of redemption for the corporation to the second Monday of October next, for the second mortgage bondholders to the third Monday of October next, and for the City of New-London to the fourth Monday of October next. It is said that the trustees will apply to the Legislature for an act of incorpora-

tion under which to operate the road. Markets-Carefully Reported For The N. Y. Tainuss. ASHES - The demand is moderate for both kinds at \$5 75,

Saleratus is steady at Sc.

Br.ESWAX—American Yellow is in better supply, and prices
have further declined; sales at 37m38c, for Western, and 382 o. for Southern.
COTTON—The market is rather flet and dull; sales of 1,180

Feaches at 12 Ø140.

AAN—The Wheat market is quite dul, choice qualities are firm; Spring is unsafable, and its value nominal; we have the second of the sec